

Faculties To Compete For Attendance Honors

In an effort to stimulate campus attendance at this weekend's basketball series between the U of A and Manitoba, the Promotions committee has sponsored a "Revive Spirit" weekend. The Friday night game in the university gymnasium, starting at 8:15, will see sections of the stands reserved for the various fraternities, the three university residences, and the education faculty. These several groups have made guarantees of their presence.

But Saturday night will be "Faculty Night" with an attendance competition between the faculties of Engineering and Arts and Science: The ASUS executive published a letter in The Gateway, challenging the engineers to show a larger turnout at the last of the two-game series. The engineers have guaranteed a big turnout in reply to this note. There will be sections laid out for the two faculties who will also compete for making the most noise in support of the Alberta team.

After each game there will be a sock dance sponsored by the "Block A" club. There is no admittance for these dances, the only requirement being the removal of one's shoes.

Both the university cheerleaders and the majorettes will be present at the contest which will give the Bears a chance to even the score as the Bisons previously defeated the Golden-Bears in Winnipeg.

The halftime entertainment at the games will probably consist of exhibitions by the Judo club and also by the trampoliners.

Last Chance To Take Part In Blood Drive, CNIB Sale

The students on the campus are being given another chance to both help the Canadian Red Cross and to take part in the annual "Buy Out CNIB" campaign, both of which have been given rather poor support previously by the undergraduates.

The second scheduling for the Blood Clinic starts today at 1 p.m. and will continue until Friday night in the Wauneita lounge of SUB. While Tuesday afternoon is scheduled for third year medicine, second, third and fourth year B.Ed., from 6:30 p.m. that evening until 10 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday until 10 p.m. non-scheduled groups of students wishing to give blood will be able to donate then. In addition all of Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening will be an open period for those who have been unable to contribute earlier.

The second stage of the "Buy Out CNIB" campaign, necessitated by the previous poor numbers of students who patronized the CNIB stand in SUB, will again coincide with the timing of the clinic. Officials hope that the sales drive will profit by the number of students that will be contributing blood in the building.

Mrs Alice Boyle, operator of the stand, has added an extra amount of candy, cigarettes, and other articles to her stock in anticipation of increased sales. Paper badges, bearing the slogan "Buy Out Alice Days" will be circulated by Students Council who are sponsoring the drive.

The Jr. E program has challenged the rest of the education faculty in reference to the Blood Clinic to out-donate them. Other interfaculty competitions will be taking place in blood donations.

"Operation Teepee" Set Sat.

200 To Invade Calgary

By Mike Mullen

The Education Undergraduate Society is again sponsoring "Operation Teepee", the annual trip to the Calgary campus on Saturday. This year over 200 students are expected to go on the operation. A special train has been detailed for the occasion.

This special train will leave the south side CPR station at 7 a.m. and arrive in Calgary about noon. The cost for the return trip is only \$4.75 for EUS members and \$5.75 for others. This includes the whole trip which usually runs over \$10.00. Tickets are on sale in the main rotunda of the Education building between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday with a special ticket sale lasting until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. There will be no sale of tickets on Saturday.

day.

Frank Kiyooka, president of the EUS, has stated that tickets have been selling well and that there is a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of the students. Last year's "Operation", which was a huge success, saw seven busloads of Edmonton students invade the Calgary campus.

"Operation Teepee" is the second half of the sports competition between the two camps. Both men and women compete in all events and all manner of sports will be played including volleyball, badminton, hockey, and ping-pong with two new special attractions this year of curling and wrestling. Earlier this year when Calgary invaded the Edmonton campus, wrestling and curling were centres of avid interest and it is felt that they will be main attractions in Calgary too.

Of particular interest will be the basketball games in the evening. This will end all competition for the "Rustic Cup" for another

year. In the first half of this year's competition the Calgary branch was defeated in everything except hockey, but keen play is expected in this half as Calgary will be on home ground. The Edmonton students are of high spirits and out to win the cup three times in a row.

This year the trip has been organized by Ed Ernst, ed 4, and Ann Ross, ed 1, who are in charge of all arrangements. Five staff members will accompany the students as has been done in the past.

The day will wind up with a gala dance not only in honor of the winners but also as a climax to "Winter Week" in Calgary. Winter Week is a week of inter-faculty sport competition in log-rolling, skiing, and featuring a beard-growing contest.

Edmontonians will again board their special train at 1 a.m. to arrive in Edmonton about 7:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

THE GATEWAY

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Various Positions Open In Forthcoming Elections

Two new Students Council positions will be among the seven contested when voting takes place on March 8. The positions of secretary and treasurer have now been combined and a co-ordinator of student activities will be elected to replace the literary and musical directors.

Other Council positions to be filled are those of Council president and vice-president, president of men's athletics, president of women's athletics and president of the Wauneita society. Various faculties and schools will each elect their own representative to sit on Council.

Duties of the secretary-treasurer will include those formerly held by both the secretary and the treasurer of the Students Union. The secretary-treasurer will be responsible for the supervision of all Students Union funds and accounts, the distribution of funds to Student Union organizations and for the receipt of all moneys upon them.

This office entails responsibility for all records and correspondence of the Students Union. The secretary-treasurer will also act as returning officer for all Students Union elections and referendums.

The co-ordinator of student activities will be responsible for maintaining a student personnel file and a student organization file which will include information about all U of A students.

Representation of the clubs within the musical and literary directorate and all such other students organizations that are not otherwise represented on Students Council will be the responsibility of the co-ordinator of student affairs. This officer will

also co-ordinate the activities all students clubs or organizations and assist and provide information for these organizations. The scheduling committee chairman will be the co-ordinator of student activities.

Both the position of secretary-treasurer and co-ordinator of student activities can be filled by any senior or junior student. Graduating seniors must fill the position of president and vice-president of the Students Union. The vice-president of the Council must be a woman student.

Student Union officials hope that there will be several nominees for all of the Council positions available making the election campaign more colorful and eventful than in past years.

Nominations for the Council positions must be received by the secretary of the Students Union between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on February 27 in the Students Union office. Each nomination must be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the Students Union and the nominee.

Hawaii, Mexico, France, Italy Included In NFCUS Travel Tours

Hawaii, Mexico, Holland, Germany, Italy, and France are among the countries included in the student summer tours arranged by the NFCUS Travel department. This is a student service which offers responsibly conducted travel to students at prices which they can afford and at standards they can enjoy. Arrangements for transport, accommodation, and service are made by the National Federation or its agents. All Canadian students, faculty, and

staff are eligible.

In addition to the regular tours, students may organize tours for individual universities or groups. If a student on campus can organize a group of twenty for a European tour one place will be available for the organizer free of cost. The arrangements made will comply with the specifications of the group, but will be in line with

Continued On Page 3

A Good Cause



Photo by Jamie Mackeage

Caren Millican, ed 1, and John Hillerud, arts 4, take a minute to stop and help make the "Buy Out CNIB" sale a success as stand operator Mrs. Alice Boyle smiles in appreciation.

THE GATEWAY

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Ignorance And Indifference

The campus in the next few weeks will organize itself for one more major event before students will bury themselves in their books. Student elections, without which we could have no student government, are scheduled for March 8.

The feeling with which these elections are received by the student body is characterized by ignorance and indifference. The following statements which we believe to be true, expound the problem.

1. Too many students and members of the teaching staff advise against taking part in extra-curricular activities because they feel they adversely affect one's studies or because they are of little or no value.
2. Many capable students sell their university short by selfishly not giving of time they could well afford.
3. A number of students participate in extracurricular activities but only to further their own popularity ratings.
4. A very few students make a real contribution to the university through extracurricular activities.

In summing up these four points, we would like to state clearly what we believe is the value of participation by the students in their university life, particularly now at this time of nomination and election. College life is designed to fit the young adult for his career in the future. It does this usually by the old rule of trial and experience. The two go hand in hand; trial referring to the academic lectures and examinations and experience applying to the broadening and equipping of the student's mind, outlook, and ability.

To continue:

5. The student of today will be mixing with all types of people in the years ahead of him and much will depend on his relations with them.
6. From university he may, if he wishes, start training himself not only academically but also personally.
7. Mere scholastic ability will not guarantee his success, although it may seem impressive at first.
8. The true achievements are made by those who are developed in all respects.
9. The extra-curricular activities on this campus offer the opportunity for this development which will not be obtained by mere seclusion.
10. The student who, instead, functions in other socially recognized activities, performs the duties laid upon him by these organizations, takes a respected place in his society and is recognized as being a better person for his work in these segments of the university life.

It is clearly shown by statistics and every-day examples about us that the well-known, well-liked, and successful person in adult affairs is one who has a variety of experience in fulfilling jobs and in meeting people.

The excuse of academic pressure is a widely used one for those of us who do not choose to take part in campus activities. But then how does one explain the curious fact that somehow most of the people participating in extracurricular functions have satisfactory or above average marks? The reason is that a balancing amount of outside organizations actually helps one scholastically as well as in the ways discussed above. Studying becomes much more definite and important when one realizes that there is only so much time available.

Students are widely characterized as having an unflinching sense of optimism about the future of the world and about themselves. To carry out our plans for ourselves and for the world that we will form around us, it is essential to make the most of our present surroundings. Exploit the present advantages offered to you for enriching yourselves.

As I See It

Mr. Runions:
People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. You accuse Mr. Pederson of "puerile thinking" and proceed to do a remarkable amount of the same yourself.

MRA

Can It Remake Mankind?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles by John Daeley, arts 2 and David Carlisle, eng. 3, who spent last summer at the Moral Re-Armament Center on Mackinac Island, Michigan.

In the center of the Great Lakes, in the historic Straits of Mackinac where Lake Michigan meets Lake Huron, lies Mackinac Island—Center for World Renaissance. Mackinac offers to the world the secret of effective statesmanship—the art of remaking men!

Since 1942, when Moral Re-Armament was invited by the Governor of Michigan to build a permanent training center there, Mackinac has been the scene of World Assemblies that give irrefutable evidence of a mighty answer for world crisis. A UN delegate put it this way: "MRA centers, such as this being constructed on Mackinac Island, are the one hope of producing the trained leadership needed in this critical struggle for the minds and hearts of millions." The island itself is the perfect spot for such a center. Its tradition reaches back into the seventeenth century; the days of trader, missionary and explorer. During the 18th and 19th century Fort Mackinac was the Gibraltar of the Great Lakes. A state park since 1905, the traditional atmosphere has been maintained by a law allowing no cars on the island.

In the past three years MRA has undertaken an extensive building program to be completed this spring so that the center will have year round accommodation for one thousand people.

The program is a continuous one. Ideological plays are produced and staged in the theatre. We saw nine different plays and were much impressed with quality of the production and the ability of the plays to win people. An International Chorus of fifty voices had a repertoire of over a hundred original songs, in twenty-six languages. Delegations and groups from across the world took part in the assemblies. We heard many fascinating stories of how change in people's motives to a commitment to absolute standards solved many difficult situations in homes, industry, race relations and government.

A large delegation from Africa was there. Among those we met were John Amata, former President of the Students Union of Ibadan University, West Nigeria and Manasseh Moerane, Vice-President of the 10,000 strong South African Teachers Association. They were part of the cast of the all-African play "Freedom", written and produced by Africans. Since "Freedom" was produced in 1955 it has played throughout Europe. During the past year it was filmed in Nigeria and

Continued On Page 3

Religion Again

To go back to Mr. Pederson's first article, he stated that "Certainly the established Church in the early sixteenth century presented many evil faces, and, in the respect that Luther quite thoroughly washed those by pounding up his ninety-five theses on the Wittenburg church door, we must regard the Reformation as a much-needed act of God."

Now Catholics certainly would agree that there was much need for a spiritual "house-cleaning". However, we cannot regard these "evil faces" out of the context of what period of civilization. When your house needs cleaning, you ordinarily clean it from within. To use a Scottish expression you don't, as the Reformation did, "throw the baby out with the bath." Luther started something which got completely out of hand, as he himself realized. One of America's outstanding psychologists, Erich Fromm, described Luther's faith, not as a positive expression of belief, but as an attempt to silence on overwhelming doubt, St. Ignatius, whom you mentioned, and who founded the Jesuit Order did establish an era of spiritual house-cleaning, which achieved what the Reformation originally set out to do, before it was swept out of control.

"Justification by faith" is mentioned as the basis of classical Protestantism the world over. Yet how can Protestantism be considered as one distinct expression of Christianity? The only common ground among various Protestant sects is the belief in God. On no other doctrines of belief would there be unanimous agreement on the part of the many Protestant churches. For what, therefore, does Protestantism stand? If fifteen mathematicians turned up fifteen solutions to a problem, would we be as willing to applaud the marvellous relativity of truth as we are when we turn to problems concerning religious truths?

You state, Mr. Runions, that "Protestantism has awakened more people to their spiritual responsibilities in its five hundred years." Such a statement seems in utter contradiction to the facts. The trend has been steadily in the opposite direction. Our own age is permeated with rank materialism, the direct converse of a spiritual outlook on life. Would you deny that money is worshipped by a great many people today? Looking around you, would you say that the majority of people have a spiritual outlook on life? You have only to watch commercials on TV or listen to the radio to realize how utterly materialistic our society actually is. If we were truly spiritual, we should be practising the basic rule of Christianity "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Looking at the world situation, it is doubtful that we give the people of other countries the impression that we truly practise what we preach. Closer to home, we could find innumerable examples of intolerance simply by opening our eyes.

You went on to say that "the Roman Catholic Church is totalitarianism on a religious level." Perhaps it is, in the sense of a totalitarianism of truth. Truth is the object of the will and the intellect, to speak in philosophical terms. Should we protest then, if truth is brought to the attention of the intellect and error is refuted. We, don't call it totalitarianism, when we consider the nature of the intellect. In the same manner, the nature of the eye is to see. Do we protest because it

doesn't hear also? No, because it is not the nature of the eye to hear.

The Church has always insisted on education as a means of promoting a closer understanding of God's will. It has always taught that we were put in this world "to know, love and serve God so as to be happy with Him in the next." Looking back in history, it was the Church which encouraged the growth of knowledge. The medieval monks spent a good deal of their time laboriously copying manuscripts as books were made by hand and very rare. The printing press had not yet been invented. The first universities were established by orders of priests. Since Christ gave the command to go out and teach all nations, teaching has been the life work of many of the religious orders. I point to the Jesuits, the Dominicans, the Franciscan, and the Christian Brothers, to mention but a few. And when missionaries go out to other countries to spread Christianity to the very corners of the world, almost the first thing done is to set up a school. In the history of the Church, Mr. Runions, you will find a very long line of noble men and women who contributed greatly to the spiritual life of the people.

May I suggest that you read the writings of St. Thomas Aquinas to find out what the Catholic Church is and what it does teach? I suggest also that you read the lives and works of such people as G. K. Chesterton, Hillaire Belloc, Cardinal Newman, Claire Boothe Luce, and Jaques Maritain. These people have all greatly contributed to Catholic thoughts and spiritual re-awakening. Another outstanding example of someone doing a great deal to further spiritual awakening is Bishop Fulton Sheen.

What countries do you consider are controlled by the Catholic Church and in what way are they controlled? Even if the country was entirely Catholic, the Church has only a moral force. She can insist on the truth of what she says but man is still free to choose. Canada has a large percentage of Catholics and a Catholic prime minister. Would you say that Canada was controlled by the Catholic Church?

Lastly, you ask Mr. Pederson how he can really believe any organization run by human beings could claim to possess Absolute Truth and authority. Catholics do not believe any organization run by human beings could possess Absolute Truth and authority! The Church is the continuation of Christ on earth. The Spirit of the Church is that promised by Christ when He promised to send the Paraclete. He promised "to be with her all days even to the consummation of the world." As such a promise was made by Christ, the official teacher of Christianity could hardly be allowed to fall into error. Therefore, it follows that the Pope, speaking as Peter's successor, on matter relating to faith or morals, must be able to speak without error.

It is my sincere hope that my letter will help to promote a better understanding and tolerance. In this institution of higher learning, may we all strive a little harder to reach the Ultimate Truth, which is God.

Genevieve Gourdinne, ed 4.

Lost a dark blue Parker "51" pen with a silver top, between Varsity gym and Assiniboia hall. Finder please get in touch with H. Whyte, phone 33985.

The Passing Parade



Symphony Concert Includes Variety of Musical Works

The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor A. B. Crighton, will present its annual concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation hall.

Council To Discuss Possibility Of Bank

Students Council will look into the possibility of including a bank in the plans of the new administration building at the regular meeting to be held tonight in Council chambers.

Miles Palmer, pharmacy rep will report on the CNIB and Blood Drive campaigns and Joe Kryczka, secretary, will report on the plans for the coming Calgary weekend.

Other items on tonight's agenda include discussion on SUB snack bar changes, re-design of award rings and the Evergreen and Gold contract. Reports will be heard from the Disciplinary committee regarding queen campaigns.

The by-law regarding the Scheduling committee will be subject to revision at the meeting.

The orchestra will perform a variety of musical works. Included will be Schubert's Overture "Rosamunde" and his Symphony No. 8 the "Unfinished". A guest soprano, Mrs. Ruth Gillis New, will sing Mozart's Motet Exultate Jubilate. Kenneth Hopkins will play Haydn's Trumpet Concerto, one of the few compositions ever written for that instrument. The orchestra will also play the first movement of the Fifth Brandenburg Concerto by Bach. The London Suite by Eric Coate and Jacques Ibert's Divertissement represent the modernists.

Students from all faculties perform in the symphony but because some sections are poorly represented a number of professional musicians are hired.

Tickets for Friday's performance are available from any member of the Symphony or at downtown music stores.

Win Prize

Design 'A' Card

A prize of two tickets to color night is being offered by the Students Union for the most effective and useable design submitted in the contest to renovate the present Campus A card.

To be eligible in the contest to re-design our present obsolete card all you need is a current Campus 'A' card. The contest rules are: The card should be suitable for easy recognition and could be used as an official ID card. It must retain official information (as appears on the present card) for the Bursar's office, and entries should be submitted not later than Feb. 23 to the SU office in SUB and be addressed to the Campus 'A' Card Contest.

Religion-Brotherhood Theme Of Symposium

The Hillel Foundation is presenting Dr. C. F. Johnson and Rabbi Dr. Louis L. Saks in a symposium on the theme "The Religion Basis for Brotherhood" on Tues., Feb. 26, at 12:30 in Arts 135. Everyone welcome.

33 Pharm Graduands Honored At Annual Ball

Thirty-three pharmacy graduands were honored at the annual Pharmacy ball held Saturday night at the Macdonald hotel. Norm Barth, pharm 3, president of the Pharmacy club, was master of ceremonies.

Patronesses included Mrs. Huston, Mrs. Riedel, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Cameron.

NFCUS Tours From Page 1

those of the regular tours and will be offered at similar prices.

The regular tours and features for the 1957 seasons will be as follows. A Quality tour is leaving Montreal June 12th for 62 days duration costing \$795. The countries visited will be England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy and France. Accommodation will be some what superior to that normally used by students, and travel on the European continent will be either by second class rail or motor coach. The Thrift Tour costing \$730 will leave Montreal on June 26th, visit England, Scotland, Holland, France, Germany, Austria and Italy and return Aug. 19th.

A Specialized Tour conducted by a British Member of Parliament will leave towards the end of June for six weeks duration costing \$850. This tour will be a political and industrial study of the United Kingdom and France. An Around the World tour will leave San Francisco June 22nd

Varied Technical Topics Included In Webb Papers

By John Chittick

Oral presentations of the four technical papers entered in the Webb Memorial contest were given at a general meeting of the Engineering Students' society Thursday.

Prizes are offered to the best three papers submitted to the society. The prizes are named after H. R. Webb who was the first president of the ESS in 1919. In addition to the oral report a written report is also submitted for judging. The winners will be announced at the 33rd annual banquet to be held on March 7.

The four students submitting reports this year were Gary Purdy, mining eng 4, Don Gill, eng 2, Andy Barnes, mining eng 4, and Roy Mutter, mining eng 4. The papers are being judged by five members of the engineering staff. They include Prof. J. J. Longworth, honorary president of the ESS, Dr. D. Quon, Prof. P. M. Dranchuk, Prof. T. Patching, and Prof. G. W. Sadler.

Other business discussed at the meeting included election announcements and the annual banquet. Elections of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sports representative will take place sometime around the first of March it was announced. Definite dates for nominations and elections will be announced later.

The 33rd annual banquet will be held in the Corona Hotel on March 7 this year. The banquet will honor the outgoing executive and the graduates. The new executive will be introduced. The Webb Memorial prizes and ESS service awards will be presented at the banquet.

A report on the contract system being used by Eldorado Mining Co. was the subject of Purdy's report. Having worked as contract engineer during this summer with Eldorado, he outlined the principles of the contract system. He also explained how the rates were set.

Interfaculty Festival Ends With Two Plays

Tonight is the last night of the Interfaculty One-act Play Festival Presented this evening will be "Consolation" and "Manana Bandits" directed respectively by Barbara Taylor for the nursing faculty and R. J. Harper for the Education Undergraduate society. The plays are in competition for the Howard trophy. The trophy was won last year by the Engineering Faculty, who have not entered this year.

Adjudicator is Mickey Macdonald, who will soon be appearing in "The King and I".

Although the system has proved to be successful for most things Purdy pointed out that it caused a neglect of safety first making it necessary to employ safety teams. Its chief advantages are that the worker is paid according to his work and less supervision is required to see that the men do the work properly.

For the first time in several years a report was submitted by a second year student. Gill dealt with the methods of tractor testing at the University of Nebraska. The tractor testing lab is a part of the agriculture department of the university. Here all makes of tractors are tested to find out what jobs they are best suited for.

In his report Gill described some of the tests and the reasons for them. A number of pictures of the testing plant were shown. In the conclusion of his report he stated that since the tests were introduced in 1919 most of the tractor companies were taking advantage of them and as a result tractor design was improving.

Barnes outlined the operating procedures and techniques employed in investigating heavy media with the Driessen cone. This method of separating heavier metals is being investigated by the Atomic Energy

Commission of Canada for whom Barnes has been working. As the chief uses of the Driessen cone will be in separating such metals as uranium, the Atomic Energy Commission has set up a research project on this campus. It is located in the North lab and is under the direction of Prof. E. O. Lilge of the mining engineering department.

Labor relations in South Africa were the topic of Roy Mutter's paper. Mutter was employed by the Roan Antelope Copper Company in Luanshya, Northern Rhodesia, in 1955 and used the mines of this company as a particular example.

He explained that there are two groups of employees, the natives of Africa, and those known as Europeans. Although many of the Europeans are citizens of Africa they are of European descent. The largest percentage of the workers are Africans but the largest amount of money is paid to the Europeans. However, the Africans are provided with homes at the mine site which means more than money as their way of life is not based on the dollar.

In conclusion he said that the major factors to be investigated by an engineer seeking employment in Africa are the social and racial differences.

Students Union Notice

RE STUDENTS' UNION ELECTIONS

Nominations for the following offices will be received by the Secretary of the Students' Union between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 27th, 1957, in the Students' Union Office. Nomination forms may be obtained at the Students' Union Office. Each nomination must be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the Students' Union, and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying his (her) acceptance.

President of the Students' Union
Vice-President of the Students' Union
Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union
President of Men's Athletics
President of Women's Athletics
Co-ordinator of Student Activities
President of Wauneita Society
*Vice-President of Wauneita Society.
*Secretary-Treasurer of Wauneita Society.
Arts and Science Representative

(*not members of Students' Council)

The regulations regarding Students' Union Nominations and Elections are to be found in the Nominations and Elections By-law, copies of which will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Students' Union Building and the Arts Building.

The following Faculties and Schools shall each elect a representative to sit on Students' Council, the elections to be held on or before March 15th.

Faculty of Agriculture
Faculty of Education
Faculty of Engineering
Faculty of Law
Faculty of Medicine
School of Commerce
Faculty of Dentistry
School of Household Economics
School of Nursing
Faculty of Pharmacy
School of Physical Education

ELIGIBILITY

President of the Students' Union:
shall be a graduating senior in the year in which he holds office.
Vice-President of the Students' Union:
shall be a woman student and a graduating senior in the year in which she holds office.
Chairman of Men's Athletics:
shall be a male student.
Chairman of Women's Athletics:
shall be a woman student.
President of the Wauneita Society:
shall be a woman student and a graduating senior in the year in which she holds office.
Vice-President of Wauneita Society:
shall be a woman student, and a junior or non-graduating senior in the year in which she holds office.
Secretary-Treasurer of the Wauneita Society:
shall be a woman student.
All other positions may be filled by either male or women students, whether juniors or seniors.

VOTING

Voting will take place on Friday, March 8th, 1957, in the Arts Building, Education Building, Medical Building, Nurses' Residence, and Students' Union Building between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Campus "A" Cards must be presented, and only bona fide Students' Union members are entitled to vote.

MRA Continued From Page 2

had its premiere last week in Hollywood's famous Egyptian Theatre. Versions in French, Arabic, Dutch, German and Indonesian are being prepared. The Secretary-General of the League of Arab States, Dr. Abdel Khalek Hassouna, speaking of "Freedom" and the men travelling with it, told a Detroit audience on Christmas Eve 1956, "Africa today has sent its men to the West to show the true meaning of freedom for mankind. They speak in a play and film called 'Freedom' that has been named the boldest and most audacious approach to the fundamental problems of human relations of our time."

The point of Mackinac is ideas—ideas fundamental enough to change the thinking and living of the whole world, revolutionary ideas to change the motives of men and women of every race and class. The initiator of Moral Re-Armament, Dr. F. N. D. Buchman puts it clearly. "Communist and non-Communist have one fundamental weakness in common. They are not creating a new type of man. Consequently both lack the one essential for creating a new world. But there is a superior ideology which is giving men new motives, new character. It works! It is a new thinking forced by living absolute standards, absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness, love. With this ideology nations will begin to think. They will solve all their problems. Families will be united. Youth will find a more dynamic and compelling purpose."

"This is the new statesmanship, a life commitment adequate to change the thinking, living and daring of the whole world. For everyone everywhere this is the future. This is normal living."

Last summer at Mackinac convinced us that the divisions of the world can be healed, and that the university student has a vital part to play in the process.



THE BEAR BARREL



by KEITH GUERTIN

While the University of Alberta Golden Bear hockey team is invading the eastern boondocks of the University of Manitoba and Brandon College, the University of Manitoba Bison basketball team will be playing here. With the last three years championship laurels still resting ever so blithely on their crew-cut heads, it is a cinch that the Bisons will be out to show just why they should be in the place of power they now occupy.

Arthur (Bud) Fraser, in his sixth year of coaching at the Winnipeg university has come up with another powerful organization. Led again this year by tall Jim Wright, who recently scored his 1,000th point in his college career, the Bisons again appear to have dominated the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball scene. With others such as Dave Fraser, Gord Munro and Dick Herbertson the Herd is both experienced and well-balanced. It is even more evident that the Manitoba outfit will be out to take both games this week-end.

The Bear basketballers on the other hand will be out to halt the Bison's so-far-uninterrupted-catwalk through the teams comprising the WCI AU. When hostilities commence at Varsity Drill hall next Friday, the Bears, led by tall Al Tollestrup, aided and abetted by his cohorts, will endeavour to win their second game of the year in league play. Whether the Bruins offence can get moving against the taller Manitoba team is a matter of speculation but it appears from here that Bears just might come up with their best games of the year.

The Promotions committee is going all out on the two games this week-end and it is hoped that the added publicity and ballyhoo will bring in greater crowds. The Block "A" club as well is doing everything in its power to raise the crowd participation in intersvarsity sports, by holding dances after both games. Not only do you get in to see some really fine basketball, but also in to the dance for the one and the same admittance fee. Chances are that the spectators will also get to see a continuation of the feud between guard Don Munro of the Bears and the University of Manitoba's sports-writer Ron Myers, who writes The Benchwarmer column in "The Manitoban", U of M's varsity paper. When the Bears last visited the eastern campus the aforementioned Mr. Myers devoted his column to running down Munro and his talking tendencies. Mr. Myers made the comment that Munro "was all mouth". It should be interesting to see how Don and his teammates answer this column. All of them have read this particular piece of rhetoric and needless to say were more than a little miffed that Myers should take upon himself to comment on the vocal characteristics of a ballplayer. The general consensus of opinion is that Mr. Myers should stick to sport and leave the drama critics to the criticising of the acting ability. Which brings to mind the beaming smile and swelling chest of Jim Wright, who, after scoring a point in the second game at the U of M, would sweep the stand with modest eye while the plaudits of the "Jim Wright Night" crowd rang down on his sweating brow.

The Promotions committee will also flood the campus during the week with hand-bills broadcasting the two games of the coming week-end, but there will be no rally as tried before, since it seemed to have little effect on the lethargy that has infiltrated the campus in the last few years. With a little bit of luck, as the saying goes and the good graces of the Interfraternity Council plus the nurses and (ugh) engineers the work just might have some effect. So what say, people? Lets get out on Friday night and lend some vocal support to the Bears, (who knows, we just might drown out Don Munro).

Psychology Club will meet at 8 p.m. on February 20 in room 244, North Lab to discuss the topic "Psychology and Religion" under the leadership of Dr. Selinger, M.D., psychiatrist and Rev. Dr. A. Boorman, Ph.D., Pastoral Psychology.

First International Bout

Montana State Pins U Of A

Nine bouts were staged Saturday afternoon in the Drill hall before 175 fans when the U of A and Montana State College met in the first international wrestling match ever staged in western Canada. Although faced by one of the top amateur wrestling teams in the US north-west with a record this year of 5 wins in 6 meets, the Albertans managed to win 3 of the bouts. Using the WCI AU point system of 3 points for a 2 pin win, 2 for a 1 pin win, and 1 for a win by decision, the final score in the match was 11-5 for the Montana Bobcats. This compares with last year's score between the 2 teams of 36-0 in favor of the Americans.

The first 3 bouts of the match were all won by Montana. In the first between flyweights, Montana's Ray Wiman just had too much savoir-faire for rookie Allan Dalglish. After wearing Dalglish down with a very effective ride, Wiman went on to win by virtue of 2 pins at 5:25 and 6:34.

In the first of two featherweight bouts, Delbert Pasha of Montana won a very close decision over a badly out-conditioned Allan Shelton. In the second bout, Montana's Ace Cacciatore used his experience and hard-driving style to gain a decision over a tenacious Cornel

Filipchuk.

Alberta's first win over Montana in two years came in the fourth bout as Bernie D'Aoust, a lightweight, came up with a very close decision over Leroy Gilbertson. Both boys opened fast, but after D'Aoust gained a pin at 1:45, Gilbertson seemed to really come on, and he finally pinned D'Aoust at 9:18 after getting him in several near-pin positions previously.

In the next bout, Hardy Davies, one of Alberta's top wrestlers, found that experience gained in practices is vastly inferior to that gained in the ring as he lost by two pins to Montana letterman Bob Mitchell at 3:21 and 7:03. With only 6 bouts to his credit in the last 3 years, Hardy was unable to cope with the smoothness and preciseness of Mitchell.

The sixth bout featured some of the finest action of the afternoon as middleweight Floyd Sweet exchanged pins with Montana's Doug Hunter before winning a very close decision for Alberta. Sweet got the first pin at 1:56 but ex-marine Hunter came back strongly to even it up at 4:15. However, rookie Sweet managed to hold his own over the hard-driving Hunter over

the rest of the 10 minute bout to gain the nod of the judges.

However Alberta's lightweightweights did not fare so well. In the first of 2 bouts, hard-driving Ev McGlothlin's superior conditioning paid off as he won by decision over a game but dead tired Herman Dorin. In the second bout in the division, Alberta's Al Boykiw lost by 1 pin to Irvin Zinnecker. Despite the loss, this must be regarded as Boykiw's best wrestling effort at varsity. Although faced by an opponent possessing superior skill and conditioning, as well as experience Boykiw fought in such a way that the outcome was in doubt until the final bell.

The final bout of the day produced some surprisingly good action as Alberta's Jack Parkinson won with 2 pins over Buddy James. Parkinson, who is one of the best heavyweights in western Canada, was opposed by a man 35 lbs. lighter than him. Because of this it was felt that a slaughter was in the offing. However, James proved to be a wrestler of very high calibre, and, although he was pinned at 3:33 and 4:15, he managed to provide Parkinson with some very fine competition.

Aquamaids



Swimmers making the trip to Saskatoon include (l. to r.) Donna-Lynne Rundle, arts 1, Judy Phillipson, arts 2, Joyce Gibson, phys ed 2, Barbara Taylor, nurse 2, Ann Stewart, house ec 2, Donna Jackson, arts 1, and Dawn Percy, phys ed 2. Volleyball and figure skating teams will also make the last "away from home trip" of the year.

Photo by John Hillerud

Swimming, Volleyball, Skating

Western U Co-Ed Sports Meet At U Of S

Twenty-five co-eds will travel to Saskatoon this weekend to meet teams from the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Manitoba in three sports events. The last women's sports weekend for this season, it will feature swimming, volleyball and figure skating. Alberta athletes have been working hard for spots on the teams as this is the major "away from home trip" of the year.

Representing Alberta on the skating team will be: Barbara Beddome, arts 3, Rosemary Hall, arts 2, Noelle McVey, ed 1, Marguerite MacGregor, arts 1, and Elaine Whelihan, arts 1.

Jean Armstrong of the Edmonton Skating Club is coach of the team.

Swimmers travelling to Saskatoon will be: Dawn Percy, phys ed 2, Joyce Gibson, phys ed 2, Donna-Lynne Rundle, arts 1, Judy Phillipson, arts 2, Joyce Aylen, nurse 3, Ann Stewart, house ec 2, Donna Jackson, arts 1, and Barbara Taylor, nurse 2. Miss Pat Austin of the school of physical education is coaching the team.

The volleyball team consists of Mary Hendrickson, phys ed 2, Betty Fisher, phys ed 4, Sylvia Shaw, phys ed 2, Donna Huestis, phys ed 1, Judy Walls, phys ed 1, Barbara Johnson,

phys ed 1, Barbara Beaton, ed 4, Darlene Albiston, nurse 1, Jean Harvie, arts 1, and Phyllis Craig, arts 1. Miss Austin is also coach of the volleyball team.

Alberta hopes to retain the swimming and skating crowns which they won here last year and the volleyball team will also be trying to take the volleyball which they lost last year in a close series with Saskatchewan.

EUS assembly will be held Feb. 21 at 11:30 a.m. in the Education auditorium. The Junior E's are planning entertainment.

Hockey Schedule Heavy For Season Finish

By Gene Falkenberg

Warm weather during the past weekend caused the cancellation of the Alum vs Golden Bear hockey game which was slated for Varsity rink on Saturday, February 16.

No official word has been received as to whether the game will be rescheduled. It is probable that the Bears will be unable to play the Alumni until the second week in March.

The Bruin's busy schedule has them playing six times in nine days beginning on Feb. 22 when they clash in the Manitoba capital with powerful U of M Bisons. They then move to Brandon to play the Brandon College Caps on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26. Bear finish the season against the U of M Bisons on Varsity Guest Weekend March 1 and 2 at home.

This weakening of the Bear's scoring punch may be enough to dampen Bruin chances of retaining the Hardy Cup silverware again this season.

Added to this, the Bears have been unable to practice since last Tuesday's game against Brandon. Warm weather has forced the closing down of the Varsity rink ice sheet. With the return of cold weather this week Coach Dr. Don Smith will be able to squeeze in several practice sessions before taking his squad to Manitoba on Thursday afternoon. The Bears will return from the road trip on week from tomorrow (Wednesday).

U Of A Well Represented At Provincial Ski Meet

The U of A, led by Irvine Servold was well represented in the Alberta Provincial ski meet held in the city last weekend.

Servold took first place in the cross country race held at White Mud Creek on Saturday. He was the only competitor in the race from the U of A.

Connor's Hill was the scene of the jumping events held Sunday. Irvine Servold again headed the list of Alberta entrants with a third place showing in the A class jumping.

Bob Wilberg placed third in the class jumping and Don Gill came seventh. Rolf Lund, Pete Coldham and Charles McCearny were also entered under U of A colors in the B class jumping but failed to qualify.